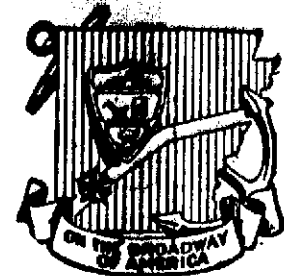


HOPE—Chief trading center of the Hempstead farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy
Thursday night and Friday.
Colder Friday.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 82

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

RED CROSS ON AIR THURSDAY

Bank Probe Gets Going as House Picks Three Men

Investigation Is Awarded Approval of Both Branches

Lieut.-Governor Wilson to Name Senate Committee Members Later

"BUST-PROOF" BILL

The Legislature, as Expected, Prepares to Give Lesson to Bankers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The House of Representatives Thursday concurred in the senate's amendments on the resolution appointing an investigating committee to examine the recent failures of Arkansas banks and insurance companies, and three members of the lower house were appointed by Speaker Neale.

Lieutenant-Governor Wilson, president of the senate, said he would name the senate members of the committee later in the day.

House Members
Speaker Neal appointed the following members of the joint committee, from the house:

Clark, of Grant county, author of the original resolution providing for the investigation; Burke, of Lee county; Myers, of Lawrence county; and Toney, of Jefferson county.

Both branches of the legislature planned to recess Thursday until next Monday, January 26, in order to allow committees to visit the various state institutions over the week end. The senate adjourned at noon Thursday.

Another house investigating committee was authorized and appointed to investigate the State Revenue Department to determine whether companies operating motor trucks are paying a per cent tax on their gross receipts as provided by law.

A bill introduced in the house Thursday would prevent the formation of chain banking systems and attempt to cover the loss to depositors in bank failures by creating a \$10,000,000 bank guarantee fund.

Radish Acreage Is Pledger Near Ozan

Charles Locke to Plant Seventy-five Acres For Market

A deal has recently been completed between A. M. O'Guin, one of the leading packers and shippers of fruit, truck and vegetable crops in this section from Nashville and Charles Locke of Ozan, whereby the latter will send 75 acres to radishes the coming season.

Other farmers in this section have planned even additional acreage to bring the total to more than 100 acres according to reports. This is the largest acreage that has ever been planted in this section.

It is the plan of the growers in the immediate vicinity of Ozan to follow the radish crop with other truck crops.

There will also be quite an acreage planted to Irish potatoes.

Unusual Films Are Planned for College

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—(UP)—Movies are to play an important role in the curriculum of Smith College.

Films "of an unusual and experimental nature that are not available in an ordinary motion picture theater" will be shown with equipment which has just been installed in Sage Hall.

Professor William A. Cronin, of the department of economics and sociology, said he planned "to make fuller use than we have in the past of the large amount of educational material that is to be made available by American and foreign producers and by industrial organizations."

Modern Bees Spend Winters in the South

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—(AP)—The old-fashioned bee used to bundle up in his hive in the winter, waiting for the spring.

But the modern bee goes on a winter tour to Florida and enjoys sun, shelter and flowers all the year.

Owners of bee colonies in south Georgia, not satisfied with just a half year's work from their bees, ship them to Florida apiaries for the winter.

New Constitution Proposed in Bill

Would Call Election June 18 for Constitutional Convention Oct. 5

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A constitutional convention to be held October 5, 1931, would be authorized in a bill introduced in the house Thursday shortly before both branches of the legislature adjourned until next Monday.

A special election would be called under the bill, introduced by McCabe of Benton, for June 18, to select 114 delegates, one for each representative and two at large from each of the seven congressional districts.

The constitution drafted would be submitted to a special election to be held not earlier than 60 days, and not later than 120 days, after the constitutional convention.

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Governor Favors Street Measure

Parnell Advocates State Paying Half Cost of Through Streets

Owing to an error in transmission of the Associated Press report, The Star reversed the meaning of one section of Governor Parnell's message to the legislature, which appeared in this paper Wednesday, January 14.

Governor Parnell, so The Star said, "looked with disfavor upon the suggestion that the state pay half of the outstanding bonds of street improvement districts issued to pave state highways through towns and cities."

The meaning was transposed. What Governor Parnell actually said was that he did favor the state's assumption of district bonds.

Hot Springs Has \$20,000 Fire Loss

3 Apartment Houses Burn—Broken Plug Reduces Water Supply

HOT SPRINGS.—Fire of undetermined origin early Wednesday morning destroyed three apartment houses on Water street, with loss of \$20,000.

The fire was discovered in a two-story, 16-room apartment house, which was unoccupied. It was owned by J. E. Cooper. The fire probably would have been extinguished before it reached the other building if a fire plug at Whittington and Cedar streets had not broken, reducing the water supply.

The three structures destroyed were the house owned by Cooper, the Hillside apartment house, a 24-room building owned by J. W. Foshee, and the Ourway apartment house, operated by Mrs. Spence Walker. All were insured.

Huge Lump of Coal Taken From Earth

HAZELTON, Pa.—(UP)—A single solid lump of anthracite, sufficient in size to heat a six-room house through an entire winter, was dug up in the Honey Brook mines here recently.

The lump weighed 8,800 pounds and was taken out of the Buck Mountain vein under direction of Inside Foreman Gallagher, expert in such removals.

The piece, the largest ever mined in this section, will be used for advertising display purposes.

Periscope Mirror Is Used in Speakeasies

BEARDS TOWN, Ill.—(UP)—The old method of a "peep hole" through which operators of a "speakeasy" look over the visitor has given away to a modern and novel method by which the "lookout" can scrutinize those outside and yet remain invisible, a raid by federal dry agents disclosed here recently.

The new method consists of what appears to be an ordinary mirror to the visitor to the "speakeasy" but which in reality is a sort of a periscope, enabling the lookout a clear vision of the visitor.

The "mirror" fits in the panel of the door and gives the appearance of an ordinary glass door.

Wreck of Pilot Boat Used As Breakwater

SCITUATE, Mass.—(UP)—A paradox of the sea is seen in the wreckage of the pilot boat Columbia, which went to its doom on Sands Hill beach with a loss of several lives during the great storm of 1883.

The wreck of the old craft now serves as a natural breakwater, protecting cottages along the seashore when storms cause high seas. Thus, the veteran vessel has turned the tables on the savage waters that ended its career in disaster 33 years ago.

Stanford Reviews Highway Program For This District

District Engineer Notes 4 Years of Progress in Nine Counties

800 MILES OF ROAD
Asphalt Surface Planned For Secondary State Roads

The ninth biennial report of the State Highway Commission, a large volume with complete maps and engineering statistics on all state highway projects, has just reached the office of R. B. Stanford, district engineer with headquarters in Hope.

Included in the volume is Mr. Stanford's report on progress in District No. 3, which is administered from Hope. This district comprises nine counties.

Miller, LaFayette, Nevada, Hempstead, Clark, Pike, Howard, Sevier and Little River.

Area of District
"These nine counties," says the biennial report, "have an approximate area of 5,700 square miles, and a population according to the 1930 census of 184,866."

"The foothills of the Ozark mountains are the principle features of the northern section of the district, while flat valley lands of the large rivers and gently rolling country form the southern part. The numerous rivers and their tributaries present many serious engineering problems to the building of highways and the crossings of the Red, Ouachita, Caddo, Little Missouri, Little River, Cossatot, Saline, Terre Noire and numerous others have a very definite effect on the design and cost of the highways through this region."

"At the beginning of 1927, when the present program was initiated, there were but few all-weather roads in the district, the exceptions being those built by road improvement districts or such work as was done under the Horseshoe road law. Many of these roads were of poor alignment and gradient, and have proved to be inadequate for present-day traffic. There were at that time approximately 400 miles of gravel surfaced roads in this district with no mileage of higher types."

Highways Today
"By the end of September, 1930, there were 870 miles of gravel surfaced roads, 42 miles of asphalt surfacing, 22 miles of concrete pavement, and in addition a number of miles of concrete pavement within the corporate limits of DeQueen, Nashville, Hope, Prescott and Arkadelphia, in which the state participated in the cost of construction since these roads were parts of the designated State Highway System. Some 70 miles of high type roadbed has been graded and is ready for surfacing in 1931. This district now has a total of 1,004 miles of official state highways. In addition to the above, there are some 7,650 miles of local roads in the nine counties, a large proportion of which are impassable in wet weather."

"The serious floods of 1927 and in the spring of 1930 have added very materially to the cost of our work, both maintenance and construction. The extreme high water caused costly changes to be made in the height of the roadbed on some of our new routes, as well as increased the bridge requirements. Following both of these floods the district was faced with the necessity of rebuilding hundreds of small bridges which had been wrecked, of reconstructing under emergency conditions many miles of roadbed which had been washed away, and of

(Continued On Page Six)

Chinese Students at M. I. T. Publish Guide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Believed the first of its kind, a Chinese students' directory has been published by Oriental scholars at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The directory includes the names, present addresses, and activities of all Chinese who have registered at the institute since its establishment in 1861.

Nearly 400 Chinese have studied at the institute during that period. Of these, 350 have returned to China.

Wreck of Pilot Boat Used As Breakwater

SCITUATE, Mass.—(UP)—A paradox of the sea is seen in the wreckage of the pilot boat Columbia, which went to its doom on Sands Hill beach with a loss of several lives during the great storm of 1883.

The wreck of the old craft now serves as a natural breakwater, protecting cottages along the seashore when storms cause high seas. Thus, the veteran vessel has turned the tables on the savage waters that ended its career in disaster 33 years ago.

No Time for Delay

An Editorial.

THE full results of Hempstead county's fight with the State Extension Service became evident yesterday.

After County Judge Luther Higgason had agreed to employ the farm agent, Director Reid of the Extension Service said Hempstead could not have the man agent without also employing a home demonstration worker.

At the same time, President Routon of the Chamber of Commerce was told by the State Drouth Committee at Little Rock that this body stood squarely behind the Extension Service in its ultimatum to Hempstead county.

Considering the fact that the State Drouth Committee will have a stranglehold on all federal crop loans to be let out in Arkansas this spring, the only thing left for us to do is to hire both agents at once.

Judge Higgason maintains that without the agents we may still get a considerable slice of the federal loan money. That undoubtedly is true. But with the breach now existing between this county and the Little Rock authorities it is obvious we won't get our full share.

It is estimated that the crop loans scheduled to be made in this county, from federal funds, will amount to \$100,000. It would be disastrous if through our own bull-headed delay this sum or any considerable part of it should be denied to the farmers this spring.

To a reasonable man it, looks like too big a thing to gamble on.

Some of these wise-acres walking around the streets of Hope have been telling the Editor of The Star what the federal government "has got to do." If they know no more about it than we do, they know that no government ever has to do anything. Thus far Hempstead county hasn't even had to hire a county agent. And if the county government can get away with that, it's a cinch the federal outfit can pass up one county in a dozen states and not know the difference.

It looks to us like a passenger train catching up with a freight—and you can't tie that for disastrous results.

Fess Gives G. O. P. Policy Wet Touch

Chairman National Committee Says Modification Is Possible

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Particular emphasis was given Thursday by Senator Fess (Rep., O.) on the point that President Hoover's objection to the Wickersham Commission's substitute for the Eighteenth amendment had not closed the door to all revision proposals.

Party leaders looked significantly at the statement of Fess, who is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Ohioan, however, would not say whether Hoover favored any other revision or had any other modification idea in mind.

The Wickersham Commission's suggested substitute for the Eighteenth amendment would give congress regulatory power over the liquor traffic.

Poverty-Stricken Farmer Ends Life

Cuts Throat With Razor When Cows and Hogs Are Taken Away

PRESCOTT.—Despondent over crop failure and lack of food for his wife and five children, A. R. Sheltz, 47, farmer living one mile north of Boughton, committed suicide in his road near his home by cutting his throat with a razor Wednesday morning.

Sheltz was preparing to move to another farm and his landlord, to whom he was indebted, took his cow and hogs as part payment. His wife told Sheriff E. H. Weaver that the loss of his cow and hogs was more than Sheltz could stand.

Although Sheltz had not appealed to the Red Cross chapter for aid, Sheriff Weaver said a search of his home revealed no food except some corn meal and field peas. Sheltz moved to Nevada county two years ago from Erie, Kan., where his parents live.

The Red Cross sent groceries to Sheltz's widow and children, all girls ranging from three to 15 years old.

Jobless Eat in Famed St. Lawrence Hall

TORONTO, Ont.—(UP)—Hungry, jobless men are feasting twice a day in the once proud St. Lawrence Hall, where several score years ago Jenny Lind made her Canadian debut.

Where the Prince of Wales, who later became England's king Edward VII, danced with Toronto debutantes, where the elite of Ontario's capital gathered for formal occasions.

The Ivy Maison Club has transformed the hall into a canteen for the unemployed, where more than a thousand free meals are served daily. Both unemployed men and members of socially lofty families donate their services in preparing and serving the meals.

Clinic for Students Cures Mental Ills

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(UP)—A clinic for students suffering from mental ills has been established at Ohio State University.

Trained psychologists are maintained by the clinic to give their help to those depressed by worries, foolish habits, complexes and financial matters. No fee is charged and the results are encouraging, according to Dr. Emily L. Stoddard, in charge of the clinic.

Some of the cases handled by the clinic are no more serious than attacks of timidity or inability to make friends. Others pertain to sickness and financial difficulties.

The clinic co-operates with campus health, social and religious organizations in aiding the student body. Disciplinary cases frequently are handled by the clinic.

Court Dismisses Receivership Suit Against Home Life

Judge Mann Act Upon Motion Filed By Company

IS NOT INSOLVENT
Meeting of the Board of Directors Called for Friday, Jan. 30

LITTLE ROCK.—The petition of Attorney General Hal L. Norwood asking for appointment of a receiver for the Home Life Insurance Company of Little Rock was dismissed by Judge Mann in Second Division Circuit Court Wednesday after State Insurance Commissioner W. E. Floyd cancelled the certification of insolvency which led to the filing of the suit Thursday.

"I have reached the conclusion," the insurance commissioner advised the attorney general, "that at this time it is best to let the Home Life Insurance Company have further opportunity to realize on the \$800,000 and the \$300,000 contracts which it has with the Keystone Holding Company and the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company. I think this should be done in the interest of the policyholders."

"Therefore, the certification of the company to the attorney general on January 15, 1931, is canceled and withdrawn. The company is permitted to operate under the supervision of this department, as provided by law, subject to such further orders of the commissioner as may be necessary in the premises."

Insolvency Is Denied
Judge Mann dismissed the receivership petition upon a motion of the Home Life Insurance Company, which said that:

"It is not true that the Home Life Insurance Company is insolvent; that since this suit was filed information has been given to the Insurance Department of assets and resources of this company adequate to restore any impairment in its reserve, and in the light of such information the Insurance Department has reconsidered and canceled the order certifying to the attorney general of this state the impairment of respondent's reserves."

No Objection Made
In replying to the company's motion, the attorney general interposed no objection to the dismissal, declaring that he had no interest in prosecuting the petition for a receiver except in acting upon information furnished him by the Insurance Department. However the attorney general declined to withdraw the suit, explaining that he preferred to have the court pass upon the motion.

Judge Mann ruled that, with the Home Life Insurance Company seeking dismissal of the suit and the attorney general offering no objections, in view of the insurance commissioner's latest findings, the case should be dismissed without prejudice.

To Reorganize Board
A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Home Life Insurance Company will be held here Friday, January 30, for reorganization and selection of the executive staff, J. J. Harrison, vice president and manager, announced last night.

"I am gratified at the action of the commissioner and the attorney general," Mr. Harrison said. "They have acted for the best interests of the company's 22,000 policyholders, 200 agents and 350 minority stockholders in Arkansas, as well as for the majority owners."

"I believe this episode will mark the final chapter in the series of adversities which the company has recently overcome. The loyalty of the company's policyholders and agents and the considerate sportsmanship of other life insurance men during this period commands my warmest admiration."

Mrs. Eaton Faces Charge of Murder

17-Year-Old Courtroom Slayer Is Indicted by Grand Jury

DE WITT.—Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, aged 17, who Monday shot and killed Jack Worls in the courtroom here during Worls' trial for the murder of her father Wednesday was indicted in a first degree murder charge. Her trial was set for Monday.

Mrs. Eaton went before the Grand Jury at 1 Tuesday afternoon and the indictment was not returned until 1 the next afternoon. She maintained her composure throughout the questioning and appeared little concerned with the indictment.

The case of Chester Holbert, indicted on a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Joe Pousseau, a resident of Pine Fluff and caretaker of the Pecan Lake club-house, was slain near the clubhouse.

Beg Pardon

Hope Star, Gentleman:
I read in the columns of your paper in the early part of January, 1931, where you stated that Arthur Stockton and Doyle Howard had been arrested in connection with the disappearance of Alex Rosston, and I am writing you this, not in the wrong spirit, but feel like you had written this thinking that it was the truth, but the facts are that neither of us were arrested in this case, and so far as we know were never accused with any crime in connection with this case.

It is true we were two of the last people that saw Alex Rosston, and the officers talked to us freely, in fact we did everything we could to help find the boy, and we are asking that you make the correction in the columns of your paper stating that you were mistaken, and that we were not arrested.

Yours very truly,
ALFRED STOCKTON,
DOYLE HOWARD.

Arkadelphia, Ark.
January 21, 1931.

Galaxy of Stars To Stage Benefit Beginning 8 P.M.

Blevins Host to Local Legion Post

35 Service Men Gather at Methodist Church There Wednesday Night

Thirty-five Legionnaires and former service men gathered at the Methodist church in Blevins Wednesday night, for a regular meeting of the Leslie Huddleston post. About half this number was from Hope.

W. U. and Luther Manning extended a welcome to the post, which journeyed to the northern part of the county for the meeting. Four ex-service men joined the Hempstead county post.

A. H. Wade and Sid Stone were appointed out-post commanders of the Leslie Huddleston post, for Wallaceburg and Redland townships, respectively, by post commander Dewey Hendrix.

The meeting was called to order by A. J. Neighbors, John Vesey made a talk on "What Every World War Veteran Owes the Legion for Service Rendered." Dewey Hendrix made a talk on "Membership." Robert Wilson, service officer, answered several questions in regard to the benefits due former service men who attended the meeting.

Jury Still Out on Clara Bow Theft

Daisy De Boe, Star's Secretary, Accused of \$15,300 Fraud

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A jury of seven men and five women was locked up Wednesday night after deliberating six and a half hours on the case of Daisy De Boe, former secretary of Clara Bow, who is engaged with having stolen \$15,300 from the film star.

Daisy Clark, chief prosecutor, in the state's closing plea played defense witnesses and Nathan O. Freedman, lawyer for the former secretary to Clara Bow. He charged the "gloriously" raised generalities as a smoke screen to cover direct evidence of the alleged theft by Miss De Boe of \$15,300 from the actress.

"It is plain to you," Clark said, "that the testimony of most of the defense witnesses about money that they received from Miss Bow through Miss De Boe was in amusing conflict with the actual facts shown in checks."

"As for Mr. Freedman, his part in this case has been to throw up generalities about all the evidence of guilt and turn the spotlight to someone other than Miss De Boe."

The prosecutor said the young defendant plotted deliberately to get everything she "could lay her hands on" when she learned last November that she was to be discharged.

"She went out and bought a lot of things," Clark said. "She paid all her outstanding bills with Miss Bow's money."

"Then she got hold of the cancelled checks and the actress' love letters, the checks to hide because she knew that if they were found they would reveal her guilt, and the letters to use as a blackjack on the actress if her act should be discovered."

When the sensational news of the alleged theft reached the newspapers, Clark continued, Miss De Boe made a final effort to hush it up.

"She went to W. I. Gilbert, Miss Bow's attorney, and demanded \$125,000 or she would give the love letters to the papers and tell about her life with Clara. It was blackmail, and what a picture Miss De Boe saw in her mind—the love letters of a famous actress on the front pages."

As a parting shot at Freedman Clark said he "tried to sway your thoughts by pleading, 'don't send this little girl to prison.'"

The court then outlined the law in this case to the jurors. Conviction of Miss De Boe would subject her to a possible prison sentence of 35 to 350 years on the 35 counts of grand theft.

Paralysis Breaks Long Church Record

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(UP)—A record of nearly 40 years was broken here recently when a paralytic stroke compelled Mrs. E. W. Boege, prominent musician of this city, to be absent from her usual post at the Trinity Episcopal church pipe organ.

Her absence from church was the fourth in her service for nearly half a century as organist.

Will Rogers, Amos and Andy, Hoover, To Speak on Radio

Rogers Flying With Hawks to Little Rock Thursday
PRESIDENT AGREES
Radio Network to Gather in Celebrities From Many Cities

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover has accepted an invitation to speak in a Red Cross nation-wide radio broadcast Thursday for the benefit of the drouth sufferers.

The broadcast will begin at 8 o'clock Central Standard Time Thursday night, with Will Rogers acting as master of ceremonies in Little Rock, and the president and other celebrities joining in from a second microphone stationed at Washington.

Rogers to Arkansas
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks and Will Rogers took off from Washington Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., where Rogers will act as master of ceremonies Thursday night in a nation-wide radio hookup for the Red Cross drouth relief benefit.

The program Thursday night will include such speakers as Calvin Coolidge, from Northampton, Mass.; Al Smith, from New York; Mary Pickford, from Los Angeles; Amos and Andy, from Chicago; John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, from Washington, and others.

Captain Hawks borrowed the plane in which he and Will Rogers are traveling to Little Rock, from David S. Ingalls, secretary of the navy for aviation.

From Little Rock, Rogers and Hawks will make a tour of the Southwest, giving vaudeville benefits for the Red Cross drouth relief fund.

Train Robbers Get Loot Worth \$6,000

Six Bandits Hold Up "Big Four" Express Bound For Florida

BELLEFONTAIN, Ohio.—(AP)—Six train bandits routed out the sleeping Florida-bound passengers from their berths as a Big Four train neared here early Thursday morning.

One man was shot and the robbers made away with cash and jewelry estimated at \$6,000.

Edwin K. Nelson, of Tampa, Fla., was critically wounded when he attempted to shout an alarm to other passengers in the sleeper.

Mrs. E. C. Barthart, of Detroit, Mich., said she lost \$3,000 in diamonds and cash.

The robbers escaped in waiting automobiles.

Quality Peach Crop Is Forecast For Highland

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The peach orchards of the Highland district will produce a quality crop this year if plans of the orchardists and those who are furnishing capital are realized. Most of the large orchards of the district have been financed for this year's work and cultivation and spraying is under way.

The last two crops as far as the orchardists are concerned were complete failures.

Resumption of work on the orchards also will have a good bearing on the unemployment situation in this section.

Soy Beans Profitable for Illinois Farmers

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(UP)—Soy beans were the most profitable crop grown by farmers of Illinois during 1930, according to J. H. Lloyd, manager of the Illinois Soy Bean Association.

The average price paid was one dollar a bushel for a crop of approximately 5,000,000 bushels.

The crop in Iowa and Indiana did not bring as much to the growers of those states as in Illinois, the variation being due, it was said, to activities of co-operative marketing association of Illinois.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$1.25; six months \$7.50; one year \$13.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulating advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
its constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back-

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is the best method in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Feeless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Parnell's Market Roads

NO newspaper has given heartier support to the state high-
way program than The Star. We have defended it against
political attacks, and when the highway department com-
mitted errors we gave it the benefit of the doubt—which is
justly due any organization engaged in a constructive task
of great energy and detail.

But the farm-to-market program sponsored in the leg-
islature last Wednesday by Governor Parnell is something on
which this newspaper reserves judgment.

The governor proposes a \$20,000,000 program, to run
five years at the rate of \$4,000,000 a year. He would obtain
\$1,000,000 annually from an increase of 1 cent in the gaso-
line tax, and the other \$3,000,000 from the sale of bonds.

The Star believes in good local roads. It has been writing
editorials in favor of some such program as the governor
outlines, for a long time. But we have two objections to the
manner in which Parnell would carry it out.

In the first place, Arkansas already has a 5-cent gaso-
line tax—the highest, with two exceptions, of any state in
the union. It is too early in the retirement of the gasoline
note issue to ask for a reduction, but certainly the tax ought
not to go higher. Automobiles are no longer the plaything of
the rich. They are used by the common people, and the people
ought not to be penalized by a prohibitive tax. We think 6
cents a gallon for gasoline is a prohibitive tax.

Furthermore, it is time the state government brought
down the price of its motor license tags to the prevailing
schedules in states around us. An Arkansas car standing
alongside a Texas car of the same make and model pays al-
most twice as much for annual license.

We understand, of course, that both the gasoline tax re-
venues and the license fees are pledged for retirement of the
highway note issue. But it should be possible, with the in-
creasing consumption of gasoline in the state, and the grow-
ing tax revenue, to offer a reduction in the cost of the annual
license. We don't mean any slight reduction—it ought to be
cut in half. The gasoline tax revenues should be made to
absorb the difference.

Our second objection to the governor's program is that
the proposed bonds would have to be secured by an increase
in the property tax. Governor Parnell is careful to point out
that this is merely to meet the legal requirement to make the
bonds saleable. As the gasoline tax and license revenues are
already pledged, this additional bond series would be a second
lien and unsaleable unless backed up by the property tax.
The state's experts claim—and we believe them—that the
gasoline tax revenues are sufficient to carry the old bond
issue and the new one, and that the extra property tax
will never be levied.

Yet the mere fact that additional collateral is demanded,
is sufficient warning that our state is going ahead too fast
in its public road program. Our cash is being spread "too
thin," perhaps.

Our position with regard to Mr. Parnell's latest program
is simply this: We believe the legislature should demand
figures to determine if it isn't possible to make operating
economies within the present highway program to permit
slicing off part of a note issue of the current series and divert
it to local road construction. We think the legislature ought
to debate to the last ditch the proposal to increase the gaso-
line tax. We are opposed to it, and we believe the people are.

Mr. Parnell's plan for three road commissioners in each
county, assisted by the state commission and its engineers,
will meet general approval from a people disgusted with in-
effective local methods.

A Damaging Dispatch

THAT was an amusing little story that came out of Seattle
the other day; amusing, but capable of doing a great deal
of harm.

The story told how several hundred jobless men paraded
the city and sent a delegation of nine in to call on the mayor.
The nine went to the mayor and demanded that the city find
\$5,000,000 for unemployment relief. The mayor countered
by offering the nine men jobs in the city water and street de-
partments, at 4.50 a day—and the delegates, disappointed,
went away.

Undoubtedly there are cases in which designing schem-
ers have put themselves at the head of unemployment dem-
onstrations; and in such cases an offer of real work is the
best possible way of checkmating them. But to assume from
this story that most of the idle and hungry men in the country
do not really want work and wouldn't take it if they could
get it—as many people will assume, from reading the story—is
to commit a fearful error. Unemployment is widespread
and it has caused real distress. It is to be hoped no one will be
led to under-estimate the seriousness of the situation by read-
ing the dispatch cited here.—Paragould Daily Press

Thinking is one of the most unpopular amusements of
the human race.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Every home needs a woman and a cat, so long as they
are not under the same skin.—Eden Phillythia.

Getting to Be a Pain in the Neck!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Recent guerilla

outbreaks in Nicaragua, in
which eight American marines have
been killed and several wounded, do
not presage civil strife in that re-
public or even any general distur-
bance, according to Dr. Juan B. Sa-
caca, the Nicaraguan minister.

Dr. Sacaca speaks with some
authority about Nicaraguan war-
fare. When he was constitutional
president one of the generals of his
army was Augustino Sandino, serv-
ing then under General Jose Mon-
cada, now president of Nicaragua.
Sandino refused to capitulate when
the United States guaranteed free
and fair elections to Sacaca and
Moncada and it is he who is cred-
ited in dispatches with being be-
hind the recent slaughter of mar-
ines in the remote northern moun-
tainous wilderness of the country.

The dry season has just begun,
enabling marauding bands to move
about more freely, Dr. Sacaca points
out. The coffee crop is beginning
to come in, resulting in increased
agricultural activity and an obvious
incentive for trouble-makers.

Says Guards Are Capable

There are "all about a thousand
marines in Nicaragua, but the gov-
ernment with its 1800 marine-
trained members of the Guardia Na-
cional is able to take care of any
organized banditry, in Dr. Sacaca's
opinion. Although banditry has
naturally been stimulated as Ni-
caragua suffered with other coun-
tries in the world-wide depression,
the minister's government is exer-
cising what it considers adequate
activity to cope with the present
threat.

The guerillas, Sacaca explains,
can cross and recross the Nicara-
guan-Honduran border at will. But
they did not hold a single town and
must depend for their semi-security
on the almost impenetrable nature
of the wilds in which they operate.

The leader of the few score
guerillas who recently attacked the
marines is said to have been Mi-
guel Ortiz, an old Sandino lieuten-
ant, but Sandino himself has not

been officially or definitely located
since nearly a year ago when he
left Mexico.

Several factors contribute to sav-
ing Nicaragua from the political
upheavals experienced by other
Latin American republics, Dr. Sa-
caca says. The presence of the
marines, presumably, would be suf-
ficient. But it is also true that,
with those free and fair elections,
the Liberal government of Mon-
cada has been twice voted into
power by large popular majorities
and has had the support of the
people.

Plan Many Improvements

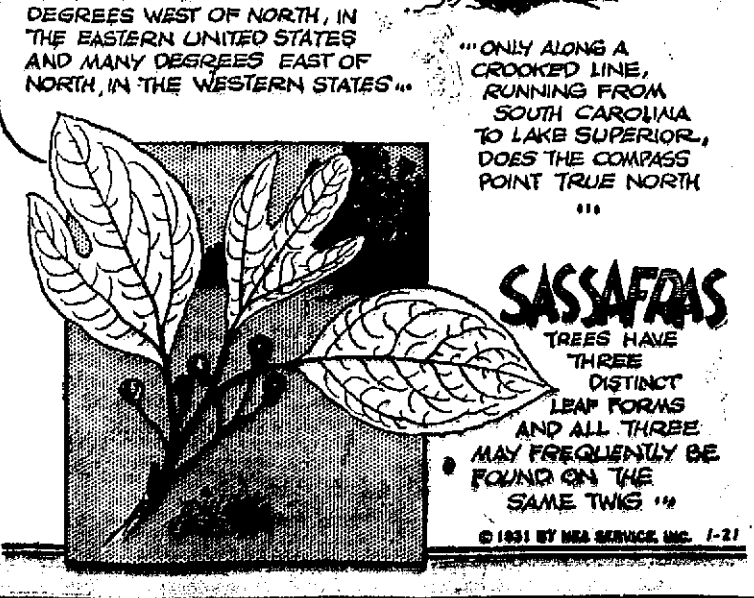
"Most importantly," the minister
continues, "Nicaragua has had her
civil war and is now going in for
peace and rapid and orderly de-
velopment. The development of
public works on a large scale is pro-
viding employment and the exten-
sion of communications and roads
to hitherto remote points is tend-
ing to increase national unity as well
as to build for prosperity.

"Our external and internal debt
is only \$4,000,000 and the govern-
ment owns both the railroad sys-
tem and the national bank, plus a
new mortgage bank recently estab-
lished to aid agriculture and indus-
try. With Moncada's honest, able
administration we have been able
to avoid what otherwise might have
been disastrous effects of the slump
in our coffee, banana, cattle and
sugar industries.

"The fine new presidential palace
at Managua is nearly completed. It
stands on the site once occupied by
the razed fortress, La Loma. Pre-
viously anyone who captured strag-
gle La Loma automatically domi-
nated Managua; it always stood as
a temptation to any ambitious mal-
content who thought he might be
able to seize it.

Build New Roads

"The new road from Managua to
the Atlantic coast has been begun
and General Moncada hopes to fin-
ish it during his administration. It
will bring the capital within a day's
travel from the coast and far nearer
the United States. The trip from
Managua to the coast is now made
dangerously in gasoline river boats."



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the
following announcements of candi-
dates subject to the action of the
Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)
For Mayor
DORSEY McRAE
J. L. JAMISON
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

Tiny Twins Sue Granddaddy



NEA

One commission President Hoover
is probably glad he didn't appoint it
the New York Boxing Commission.

The fact that wheat consumption

has greatly declined in America leads

Cynical Sadie to observe that con-
ditions have gone against the grain.

The fellow who leads the college

yells, says the office sage, would do
well to observe the Christmas card
sentiment: "Good cheer throughout
the year."

A woman in Illinois is reported to

have cut up \$2000 and sewed the pieces
on a crazy quilt. There's one woman
at least, who had no difficulty making
both ends meet.

BATTLEFIELD

Ed Turned and family spent Sun-
day with their Grandpa Morgan at
Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree and
family of Holly Grove spent Sunday
with Mr. Ben Wilson and family.

Miss Irma Smith spent several days
of last week with Rufus Anderson and
family near Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Atkins spent
the week end visiting relatives at
Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Seilous Atkins and lit-
tle daughter, Barbara Jean, are spend-
ing a few days with her parents at
Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvel and lit-
tle son, John Henry, visited their
grandpa Morgan who is all at Evening
Shade.

Mrs. Lawrence McWay is much im-
proved after a few weeks illness.

Mrs. Willie Ellingburg arrived Tues-
day from Smackover to spend a few
days with her grandmother, Mrs.
Clara Roe.

Eugene Cox of Saratoga spent
Thursday night with Seilous Atkins.

Miss Bertha Spryng is able to be up
again after several days illness with
pneumonia.

Sari Pool of DeAnn is the guest of
lodge week end guests of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomp-
son.

Harold Okeefe of A. & M. College
at Magnolia spent the week end with
home folks.

Several from this place attended
singing at Rosston, Sunday afternoon
and report fine singing.

Everybody remember Sunday school
and singing at this place next Sun-
day morning and Sunday afternoon.

OAKLAND

Miss Emma Hamilton of Emmet is
visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. H. L. Caudle and children of
Melrose spent the day Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton.

Miss Lois Hamilton spent Sunday
night with Miss Lilian Caudle of
Melrose.

Miss Robbie Norwood of Paris, Tex.
was the guest of Pauline Ferguson
Sunday.

The party given at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ferguson Sat-
urday night was attended by a large
crowd.

The people of this vicinity welcome
Jasper Garrett and family in our com-
munity.

Elder Wesley Thompson preached
a fine sermon to a large audience at

this place Sunday afternoon.

Among those attending preaching at
Hopedale Sunday night from this
place, were: Joe Rowe and family,
Charles Keaynard, Miss Lois Hamilton,
Lillian Caudle and Andy Hamilton.

BODCAW NO. 1

Health in this community is very
good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and
daughter, Nellie Jean, spent Saturday
night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Delmer Bailey, of Hope.

Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks did not
fill his regular appointment at this
place Saturday and Sunday on ac-
count of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fuller and
Mrs. B. Fuller of Stamps spent Mon-
day with Mrs. Obie Fuller at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. N. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and
children spent Saturday night and
Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. E.
Collier near Hope.

Fuller Pepp—I just saw a funny bug
creeping over the parlor rug so I
stopped on it.

Lotta Bunk—Oh, you horrid thing.
You've just killed my new Tibetan
Fleahound pup!

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not more than \$7.20.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to se-
rious trouble. You can stop them
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified
creosote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medical discovery
with two-fold action; it soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is re-
cognized by high medical authorities
as one of the greatest healing agencies
for coughs from colds and bronchial
irritations. Creomulsion contains, in
addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the
inflamed membranes and stop the ir-
ritation, while the creosote goes on to
the stomach, is absorbed into the
blood, attacks the seat of the trouble
and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-
tory in the treatment of coughs from
colds, bronchitis and minor forms of
bronchial irritations, and is excellent
for building up the system after colds
or flu. Money refunded if not re-
lieved after taking according to direc-
tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. D. Allen
2. Wild animals
3. Ape-like
4. Scold
5. Jewish month
6. Acoustics
7. Throat
8. Composition
9. One-part com-
10. Presently
11. Pertaining to
12. Short for the
13. Customers
14. Short for a
15. A man's name
16. Three
17. With steam
18. Toward the
19. Sheltered side
20. Allowance for
21. The weight of
22. A container
23. Small insect
24. Roman official
25. Silkworm
26. Hawaiian bird
27. Whirl
28. Cat her
29. German river
30. Conspiracy
31. Take the chief
32. Pace
33. Feasible
34. One of the
35. Apostles
36. Shuttle sarrum
37. Automobile
38. Pendant orna-
39. ments
40. Sanguineous
41. Leave out
42. Pertaining to
43. the tides
44. Small boat
45. Strong liquor
46. Small drop
47. Put out
48. Epochs
49. Small island
50. Marked with
51. an asterisk
52. Dispatched
53. Pastace
54. Ensign god
55. Act of selling
56. Distress
57. Pertaining to
58. the city of the
59. leaning tower
60. Indigo plant
61. Strong liquor
62. Small drop
63. Upper house
64. of congress
65. Marked with
66. an asterisk
67. Dispatched
68. River in Italy
69. Pastace
70. Ensign god
71. Act of selling
72. Distress
73. Pertaining to
74. the city of the
75. leaning tower
76. Indigo plant
77. Strong liquor
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88. Distress
89. Pertaining to
90. the city of the
91. leaning tower
92. Indigo plant
93. Strong liquor
94. Small drop
95. Upper house
96. of congress
97. Marked with
98. an asterisk
99. Dispatched
100. River in Italy

DOWN

1. King of the
2. heads
3. Gills of whale
4. Part of the
5. blood
6. French pro-
7. verb
8. Wine
9. Meat dishes
10. Mark of cattle
11. skin
12. Ascent
13. Active
14. Distinct
15. By one's self
16. Of more recent
17. heard
18. Type measure
19. Alternately
20. Platoon
21. Dreamily
22. Inevitable
23. lip
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

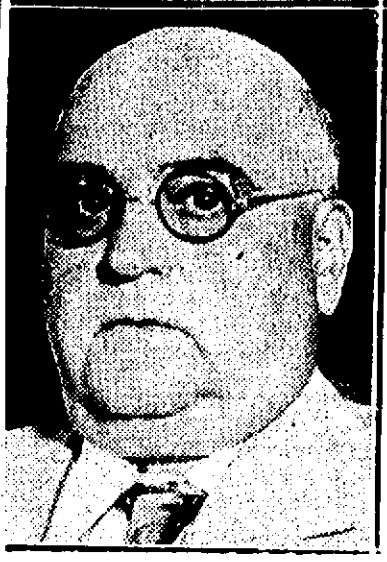
To be alive in such an age!
With every year a lightning page.
When men speak strong for brother-
hood,
For peace and universal good.
To be alive in such an age—
To live to it.
To give to it!

What if thy lips have drunk the lees?
Fling forth thy sorrow to the winds—
And link thy hope with human kind.
The passion of a larger claim
Will put thy puny grief to shame.
Breathe the world thought, do the
world deed,
Think hugely of thy brother's need.
And what thy woe, and what thy
weal?

Look to the work the times reveal!
Give thanks with all thy flaming
heart—
Crave but to have in it a part.
Give thanks and clasp thy heritage—
To be alive in such an age—
—Selected.

Mrs. James R. Henry Sr., and Miss
Lucy Boyd returned Wednesday night
from a two week's visit with their
brother, J. L. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd
at Corpus Christi, Texas.

He Also Wants Big Bill's Job



Annual meeting of the Friday
club will be postponed from
January 23 to Friday, January
24. They will meet at the home
of Ralph Routh on North Pine
Street. The Choral Club will meet
Friday afternoon January 23 at
the home of Mrs. Talbot Feldt at 2
o'clock for practice work.

Wade Danby of Little Rock, was a
guest visitor in the city Wednes-
day.

With the State of Kentucky as the
subject, the Bay View Reading
Club held one of the most interesting
and instructive programs in the his-
tory of the club on Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Dr. Elta Cham-
plin on South Elm street with Miss
Mamie Twitchell as joint hostess. The
meeting was held in the sun parlor
of the Champlin home, which was

most attractive and pleasing with its
decorations of pot plants and beau-
tiful cut flowers. The President Miss
Twitchell called the meeting to order
and the roll call responses were
names of men who had contributed to
the history and betterment of Ken-
tucky. During the business period,
in response to a request from Mrs. J.
A. Henry, the club voted to contribute
\$5 toward the support of the soup

★ **COULD HE BE A THIEF?**
Was the curse of prison, handed
down from his father, to come to
him? And her future? Could she
face it with a man wanted by the
law... the son of a murderer?
★

MAN TO MAN

Story by
Ben Ames Williams
GRANT MITCHELL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
LUCILLE POWERS
GEORGE MARION

Soul-searching story of a criminal
father, a bewildered son and a
faithful sweetheart!

SAENGER Today and
Friday

Close Out Sale

OF ALL OUR

Winter Dresses

Former Values \$10.00 to \$19.75 on Sale
Starting Friday Morning

\$4.95

INCLUDING SEVERAL BECOMING
STYLES IN EXTRA SIZES

Flat Crepes and Prints, in a wide range of solid
colors, in all shades.

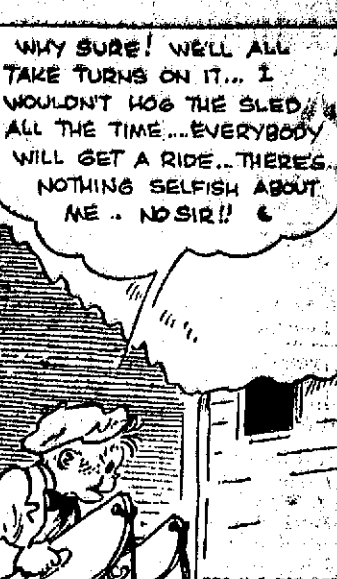
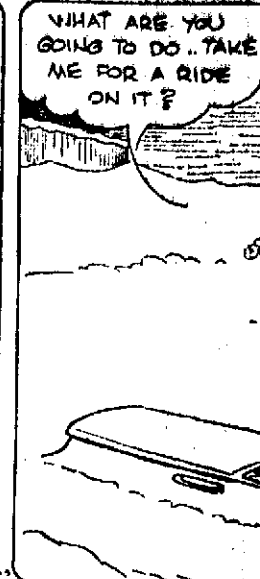
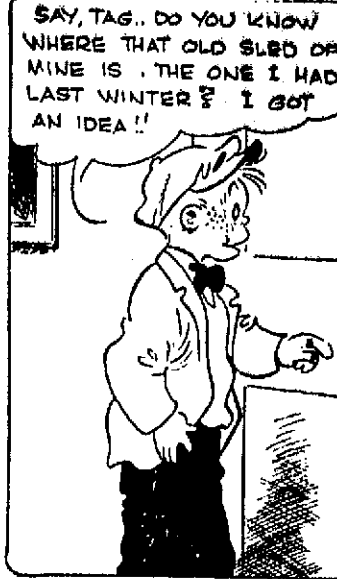
All are in good style right now. The winter is
only half over. That means you have several
weeks in which to get the good of these garments.
And at such tremendous mark-downs, you can
afford to buy for next season, at this sensational
price reduction. Make your selections early,
while the stock is complete.



Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



kitchen at the Oglesby school. The
meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fan-
nie Garrett, program leader. The club
and visitors were very much gratified
in having Paul J. Hinant, the popular
principal of the Junior High School,
a native of Kentucky upon the pro-
gram with a splendid talk on the no-
ted men and women of that state. Mrs.
Garrett, who also came from Ken-
tucky, told of the history and geo-
graphical position of the state, giv-
ing some very interesting recollec-
tions of her life in the blue grass
regions. Mrs. W. F. Saner read an
article from a New York Journal tell-
ing of the wonderful work being done
in the religious world by a former
Hope boy, Dr. Finley Gibson, who has
been pastor of the Walnut Street Epis-
talian Church in Louisville, Ky., for the
past ten years. The educational pro-
gress of the state was very ably dis-
cussed by Mrs. W. G. Allison. Mrs.
C. M. Agee read a most interesting
sketch of the life of Stephen C. Foster,
the man who wrote that immortal
favorite, "Old Kentucky Home" which
was most beautifully sung at this time
by Mrs. Talbot Feldt, whose interpre-
tation of this old favorite brought out
most clearly the full significance of
the story it carried. The next meeting
was announced for February 4, at the
home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, study
subject the state of Virginia, with
Mrs. Steve Carrigan as leader. During
the social hour, the hostesses served a
most tempting salad and sandwich
plate with hot tea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brasher and
little son of Eastland, Texas, arrived
last night for a visit with Mrs. Bas-
her's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

The Oglesby P. T. A. was called to
order on Wednesday afternoon by the
President, Mrs. J. H. White, who also
introduced Mrs. Gibson, health di-
rector. A very pleasing program was
rendered by the children of all six
grades. Following the reports of the
secretary and treasurer, Founders
Day was discussed by Mrs. Chester
Lester, soup kitchen activities were
given by Mrs. J. H. White. The Study
club was discussed by Mrs. Dorsey
McRae. Sixty-eight mothers were
present, with Miss Bessie Green's
room winning the dollar.

Mrs. B. B. Brown entertained at a
most attractive bridge luncheon Wed-
nesday at 1 o'clock at her home on
South Elm street. The guests were
members of the Wednesday Contract
Bridge club and special guests. A
tempting two course luncheon was
served on small tables before the
game. Prizes went to Mrs. A. K. Hol-

A SLEEVELESS sweater for
southern resorts in a lacy weave
combines brown, yellow and the
new color, red-rust.

loway and Mrs. Finley Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrel were
hosts at an evening bridge party Wed-
nesday evening at their home on west
Fifth street. Bridge was played on
three tables, with the prizes going to
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cobb Jr., and
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones. After a
series of pleasant games, the hostess
served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield will
have as week end guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Crow and son, Harry Jr.,
of Texarkana.

Girl Friend of Lingle Suspect



This is Betty Cook, St. Louis girl
friend of Leo Brothers, who is held
in jail at Chicago as the slayer of
"Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune re-
porter. Mrs. Cook, who is divorced
from her first husband and estranged
from her second, went to Chicago
with Mrs. Rose Jensen, the gangster's
mother, to visit Brothers in jail.

Divorcee—Won't you permit your
daughter to marry my son?
Bjones—No, but she can be a sister
to him, if you wish.
Divorcee—Oh, dear Mr. Bjones! This
is so sudden.

SAENGER—Sunday
BERT
WHEELER
ROBT.
WOOLSEY
—In—
Hook, Line and Sinker
With DOROTHY LEE

Now For Some Fun!

OUT OUR WAY



ROSTON

Roston school is progressing nicely
since mid-term examinations. All pu-
pils seem to feel better.
The wedding bells rang out loudly
last week when two of our senior pu-
pils hied out to a preacher and got
married. Here's hoping that they will
continue to be as happy as they now
seemingly are.
Are you going? Yes! Where? To

Roston to the Old Fiddlers contest.
When? January 31st. Beginning at 1
o'clock in the afternoon the Roston
girls' basketball team will play Wal-
kerville girls. At 2 o'clock Laneburg
boys will play Mt. Holly boys. At 3
the Willisville boys will play Spring
Hill boys. At 4 the Roston boys will
play the Walkerville boys. Each of
these games are return games and are
expected to settle a tie which now

exists. There will be plenty of action.
Immediately after the last game the
gymnasium will be seated for the fid-
dlers contest which is a big event
each year.
Our all day singing in the afternoon
was a great event Sunday p. m. with
Sunday before. We had a fine crowd
and good singing. Sunday school each
Sunday afternoon. Come be with us.
The survey is now going from Ross-

By Williams

ton to the Ousehills county line, the
last lap of Highway No. 4. When this
road is completed our town and school
will be favorably located to all parts
of the country.

Dog Nurses Kitten

WABASH, Ind.—(UP)—A Newfound-
land dog, owned by L. J. Scott, living
here, has adopted and nurses a half-
Angora kitten, abandoned by its
mother.

Sparky Adams, quarterback at North
Carolina State college, was awarded
the Rhodes trophy for the most out-
standing work this year.



THIS IS ONE of the newest
bathing caps sponsored for resort
wear—in red rubber.

LET US
Prepare Your Car
For Winter
Put in NSCO Anti-
Freeze Today
P. A. Lewis Motor
Company
Phone 7-7-7

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

Money Raising

Sale E-N-D-S

SATURDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY SPECIAL



25 Pairs of
Blankets
\$1.00
—the pair

\$2.00 blankets—full
size 64 to 76, in at-
tractive plaids. Your
opportunity to make a
worth-while saving.
We don't want to car-
ry them over to next
season. Money raising
sale price \$1.00 pair.

Prices have been sacrificed, far below actual cost of merchandise,
in this effort to RAISE CASH. But the sale ends Saturday night.
Take advantage of these savings, greater than have been offer-
ed in fifteen years.

Ladies Coats Ladies Dresses

1/2 Price **1/2 Price**

Ladies Sweaters Men's Pajamas

1/2 Price **1/2 Price**

Cat Follows Family On a Long Journey

Is Given Warm Welcome When Discovered on Steps of New Home

OLA, Ark.—(AP)—Here is a new wrinkle in tracking persons down, although it was tough on the "trackers."

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn moved recently to a farm near Hope, Ark. They left their cat, Billy, behind.

Billy grew homesick as he had nobody to feed him after his nightly prowling. Things grew from bad to worse for him—but Billy had a plan.

Not many days after the Kuhns settled in their new home, Billy appeared at the door—250 miles from Stillwater—begging for his early morning ration.

Billy, though, was a changed cat. Gone were his gliding sides and silky sleek coat. Instead it was a skinny and tired old Billy.

Now, the old song adage, "But the Cat Came Back," is recited anew as Billy purrs contentedly by the fire-side of the Kuhns once more.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Friends of Mrs. Dora Alderson are sorry to learn she does not improve as fast as they would like to have her do. She has been bed fast at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Silas L. Sanford in Hope, for several weeks.

The early planting of garden truck seems to be growing nicely.

Silas Sanford and Me. Retering of Hope were calling on his parents and brother here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle and children and Howard Ward, wife and little daughter, of Prescott were Sunday visitors at Harold Sanford.

Mrs. Earle McWilliams spent a part of last week at her mother's bedside in Hope.

R. V. Stephenson of Hope was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Etna McWilliams's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Jett Rogers was delivering chickens in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laster called to see Mrs. Joe Laster who has undergone a recent operation at a local hospital in Hope.

On Razorback Quintet



FAYETTEVILLE—The University of Arkansas five-year reign of basketball supremacy of the Southwest Conference will be given the supreme test at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday when the Razorbacks meet Texas Christian University.

Temporarily stunned by the unexpected setback handed them by Texas A. & M. in the final game of a twin series here last week, the Razorbacks romped through their final practice today before packing their road togs. The squad will leave Thursday night.

Coach Charles "Chuck" Bassett will take two full teams on the trip, he said after tonight's practice.

The probable starting lineup will be slightly revamped from the quintet that faced the Texas Aggies. Captain Jim Pickens and Tom Murphy will start at forward; with Kenny Holt, center; and James "Doc" Sexton and Raymond "Hoot" Gibson, guards.

Because of additional height and weight, Gibson has been named to work in Creighton's regular position. Three sophomores will be in the starting lineup against the Horned Frogs. They are Sexton, Murphy and Gibson.

A reserve team that will probably see action in the Texas Christian series will find John Jelks and Charles Trapp, forwards; Bruce Kendall, center; and Gus Clifton with Milan Creighton at guards.

While this series will have all the glamor of a championship affair, back behind the scenes will be one lone figure who seemingly is the magnet for the titular battles.

It's nothing new to him. Four times he was hailed as the man who taught the Razorbacks enough tricks to win the conference title. He is Francis A. Schmidt, present coach at Texas Christian University.

With the coming of Bassett last season, the Razorbacks continued their championship stride. The "Miracle Man" Schmidt didn't carry any miracles up his sleeves last year. The more than \$3,000 for its upkeep.

Razorbacks took his team's measure twice in succession.

But new things are different. Schmidt has served notice on South-west Conference opponents that he is the "miracle maker of old." Twice he has met foes. And on both occasions, his Texas Christian cagers have won by runaway scores, humbling both Texas University and Rice Institute.

Optimistic Razorback followers are of the opinion that "Chuck" Bassett held his cagers back too long in the second game of the Aggie series, only letting them "cut loose" in the last five minutes of play. They also point out that the Razorbacks played six conference games in ten days.

Bassett had nothing to say concerning the loss. "We'll be in just a bit better shape after a few days' breathing spell," was the only comment he would offer concerning the coming series.

GUERNSEY

Rev. Price of Bodewy, delivered a message at Water Creek church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson returned home Saturday after attending the bedside of her nephew near Spring Hill. We are glad the little fellow is improving.

A. J. Franks attended the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Suggs at McNab Sunday, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suggs of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franks of Dierks, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Friends of Little Martha Albright hope for her a speed recovery from a tonsil operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

H. H. Walker of Paragould called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Grant was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Three pupils of Dallas, Texas, entered school here Monday. We welcome them in our school.

Gifts Save Old Church

MIDDLETON, N. Y.—(AP)—The historic School Baptist church, built at Slate Hill in 1792, is assured of future care by virtue of gifts. A movement begun several months ago to raise funds resulted in the collection of more than \$3,000 for its upkeep.

Called in Campaign Fund Inquiry



J. Matt Chilton (above), Republican National Committeeman from Kentucky, and Galen L. Tait (below), Republican State Chairman in Maryland, are shown here as they appeared before the Senate campaign funds committee in Washington. Chilton testified that he paid sums to state committeemen and county managers out of a \$6,500 check for a special account of the national committee. Tait explained that he mailed \$4000, which he received from the same fund, in equal amounts to two Maryland districts.

PROVIDENCE

Quite a number from this place attended the motion picture show at Rocky Mound Wednesday night.

The surprise party given at the home of J. W. Roy Friday night was very much enjoyed by those who attended.

We are very sorry that Olin Jones will be absent from school several days on account of getting his eye hurt at school last Wednesday. He was taken to Texarkana for treatment. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers attended the ball game at the Armory in Hope Friday night.

Miss Josephine Jones is visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

There will be singing at this place each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Milton Simmons and daughter, Evelyn, left last Thursday afternoon for Sherz, Texas, where she will join her husband who is working at that place. She is remembered by her many friends in this community as Miss Bonnie Browning.

Barney Gaines, of near Washington, spent Friday night with his cousin, Glen Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roy and family

spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Thornton of Pitty Greve.

There will be a pie supper at Providence school house Friday night, January 23. The proceeds will go for basketballs.

Bing-Co Smith made a terrible mistake when he got married?

Bang—Yes, he wore the wrong kind of waistcoat.

"Are you an art connoisseur?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Schramox, "although I should never speak of myself as such."

"Why Not?"

"Because I'm not absolutely sure I know how to pronounce the word."

Nanny Goat—Whassa matter? Love-sick?

William—I'll say so. You know that peacock that lives next door? Well, I just ate a wastebasketful of her rejected manuscripts.

Lawyer—Did you have complete command of yourself at the time?

Witness—No, sir. My wife was with me.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The undersigned as State Bank Commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice to all persons who may have claims against said Bank that they are called upon to present their respective claims to the undersigned and make legal proof thereof at the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within ten (10) days from this date (Jan. 22, 1931). Blanks to be used in filing claims are furnished at the Bank.

WALTER E. TAYOR,

Bank Commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas.

Be Thrifty Buy Now

Be Thrifty! Buy Now Men's Work Sox 8 pairs \$1.00

Boys' Flannel Pajamas Each \$1.00

Percalene Many patterns, the yard 9c

Foundation Garments All sizes 98c

The 34th Golden Arrow Special Selling . . . 7 Days Only

We Bought 120,000 to Get This Low Price

THESE ARE OUR FAMOUS "DIRECTOR" SHIRTS—OUR OWN BRAND

MEN! Pre-Shrunk SHIRTS

\$1.00

Three for

\$2.85

Imagine! 120,000 Shirts! One of the largest shirt deals in the history of retailing. Guaranteed to be the best Dollar shirt value offered in America! Compare these shirts with any \$2 shirts in your town. \$1 each—3 for \$2.85. Buy enough for the next six months. Sale starts Friday morning.

Note These Features:

- Regular \$2 values.
- Full cut—not skimpy.
- Every Shirt Double pre-shrunk—pre-shrunk means these shirts will not shrink.
- Broadcloths in whites, and vat-dyed blues and tans.
- Fine, medium and coarse striped patterns in fast color tans, blues and greens.
- Finely tailored throughout.
- Smartly styled—collars attached.
- Good quality "pearl" buttons.
- Smart pockets.

Be Thrifty Buy Now

Be Thrifty! Buy Now Bird's Eye Diapers Package of 12 \$1.00

Ladies Felt Hats \$1.95

Riverside Tire Patch Large can 19c

P. & G. Soap 5 bars 15c

Ward's January THRIFT DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY . . . THRIFT DAY SPECIALS ALL OVER THE STORE

SIX FOR \$1.04

TURKISH TOWELS—22x44 inch size fluffy white very absorbent. Stock up now.

31c YD. BLEACHED SHEETING. Famous Long Wear quality. 81-in. wide. Buy Now.

49c YD. WOMEN'S PART. Wool and Rayon Hose. Re-inforced toes and heel. Popular colors.

69c WARD'S SINGLE. fleecy-down Cotton Blanket—size 70 x 80. Stock up now.

For a Limited Time—to Conform to Our Great Nation-Wide Mail Order Policy

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On any of the following items—

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| Typewriters | Refrigerators | Bedroom Suites | Kitchen Cabinets | Plumbing Outfits |
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Living Room Suites

(ALSO ONLY \$1 DOWN on any men's or boys' suit or overcoat—or any combination of men's or boys' suits or overcoats provided the purchase amounts to \$15 or more.) We reserve right to limit amount of sale

69c FLANNETTE SLEEPING Garments and Gowns for children 2 to 10 years of age.

\$1.39 PR. BOYS' ALL WOOL. Knickers. Value \$1.98. Buy now.

69c WOMEN'S FLANNETTE Gowns. Long sleeves, high neck, in dainty pastel colors.

\$1.29 MEN'S PLAIN TOE. all leather Work Shoe. \$1.49 value for \$1.29. Buy now.

2-Piece Living Room Suit

Including Davenport and Button-Back Chair

\$79.95

And Think of It—You Pay Only \$1 Down

Small Carrying Charge

Chosen from one of the country's leading Manufacturers Special Thrift Days Offer. The luxurious Davenport and Comfortable Button-Back Chair. Smartly tailored and beautifully upholstered in genuine Mohair, reversible spring filled cushions, antique mahogany finished frame. Style, Quality and Low Price are featured in this Set. \$2.00 weekly.

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Complete 3-Piece Set

\$17.85

THE BED

Full size Metal Bed of sturdy construction. Rich walnut finish enamel to ensemble with any color scheme.

THE SPRING

The 99-Coil Spring is full 54-inch size, finished in enamel.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

212 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Ark.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Rockne's Automobiles

Rockne, winning the championship football team, was given a new automobile the other day. What does Rockne do with his old automobile?

Our Notre Dame correspondent tells us that Rockne is a demon at riding the clutch. He uses up a car in no time at all, leaping into the machine to dash around the campus with all the vim and vigor of the Ben Hur characters. He doesn't follow the roads, but whenever he sees a short cut across country, he follows it, bumping and swerving across the fields.

Rockne's old automobiles aren't worth much. Occasionally he goes over a curb with his machine, skids across the snow into a fence, knocks off a bumper or two against the corner of a building, or forgets and leaves the ignition on all night. Sometimes he drives with the emergency brake on too, they tell us.

Automobiles aren't so good after they are used a year in blocking and tackling.

Edgren Speaks Up

The other day Bob Edgren, veteran boxing writer and cartoonist who recently was appointed to the California Boxing Commission, denied permission to Tommy Freeman, the new welterweight champion, to engage in an overweight affair. It was Edgren's view that Young Curbett III had won similar contests from Young Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields while these two were holders of the title, and that they should be recognized as outstanding challengers.

If you remember, Tommy got the title on a most questionable decision over Young Jack Thompson. Probably Tommy deserves the championship, since Fate stepped in and robbed him of it a couple of times when it seemed that he had it won fairly. But we do not care to see Freeman or anybody else, as champion, engaging in overweight non-title contests. Edgren's view, while contrary to the general practice allowed by various boxing commissions during the last decade, is for the best interests of boxing.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ELMER OLIPHANT, the Army star of a few years back, is supervisor of a group insurance in New York City for one of the old line companies. . . . Max Schmeling wrote a piece the other day for the Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag, asserting that "in order to put his friend Jack Sharkey on the throne as champion, any means seem right to Farley (chairman of the New York Boxing Commission)." . . . he adds that he is perfectly willing to defend his title against the best boxer appointed by the association . . . second, in Chicago, since New York, judging by the attitude of Farley, doesn't guarantee impartiality . . . third, the arbitrator must be neutral, independent of Farley . . . fourth, the bout must be according to the rules of the National Boxing Association, which penalize hitting below the belt. . . . by which you might infer that Max doesn't do on Mr. Farley and isn't fond of being hit below the belt.

Edgren is a boxing devotee of the old school of fighting men. When he speaks against such matches as the bout proposed for Freeman, he is moving in the right direction.

Vacating Thrones

THE New York Boxing Commission was on a real rampage the other day when it declared Max Schmeling no longer heavyweight champion of the world. The august body also ruled that Mickey Walker wasn't middleweight champion. The N. B. A. also has ruled Mickey out of the picture. Wonder what the Elks and Odd Fellows think about it.

MOM'N POP



EVENING SHADE

Sunday school was well attended at this place Sunday and the prayer meeting was postponed on account of bad weather; although we are looking forward for the weather to get better so we can carry on our meeting every Sunday night.

Mrs. Willie Jones of Providence, spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wright spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

We certainly do appreciate the help from the Red Cross for the needy people of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank of Hope, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Sutton of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson of Liberty Hill, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Nichols and children of Liberty Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nickols.

The party at the home of Miss Mildred Calhoun Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones at Providence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocom.

Everybody remember next Sunday at 10 o'clock there will be Sunday school at this place and Rev. Jim Ward will preach at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come.

HOLLY GROVE NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffee and children and John Timberlake of DeAnn, attended church at this place Sunday.

Lee Elliott made a business trip to Hope Monday.

J. T. Hembree was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins of Battefield, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins last week.

Leonard Martin was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Lige Bearden was a visitor in Hope Saturday.

M. G. Hansford was a business visitor in Washington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

MELROSE NO. 2

Health is good in this community at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petro and son, left last Saturday for Kentucky on a visit, they stopped at Little Rock to visit relatives.

The party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly was well attended.

The Women's 4-H club meet at the

Every Mother

home of Mrs. S. N. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry and family spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Fairview. Miss Mary Jarrell has been visiting in Hope.

GREEN LASETER

School is progressing nicely at this writing.

Miss Bernice Baker, Ellen Byers and Ruth Cumble attended the bunting party at Miss Faye Turner's Saturday night.

Mrs. R. E. Byers spent Sunday at Patmos with her brother.

Frank Simmons of Providence, was the dinner guest of J. T. Cumble Jr., Sunday.

Loss Boshel and Tom Butler of Rocky Mount spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart.

Mrs. Marvin Jones of Hope spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Stuart.

"Man to Man" Has Many Thrills and Laughs

Two types of love are depicted in "Man to Man," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production of the Ben Post story which comes to the Saenger Theatre on Thursday.

Ames Williams "Saturday Evening



Scene from "Man to Man" A Warner Bros. Production.

Phillips Holmes, has the role of the

boy, Lucille Powers of the sweet heart, in this poignant, human and amazing story, the scenes of which are laid in a small town in Kentucky.

Grant Mitchell, former star of the stage, in the role of "Barber John," and the youthful Holmes, contributes the love of father and son, a devotion which meets an acid test.

George Marion, Russell Simpson, Dwight Frye, Otis Harlan and others complete the all-star cast. Allan Dawn directed. Joseph Jackson did the screen play and dialogue.

Loud Speakers Silenced

STOCKHOLM—(UP)—Bellowing loud speakers will not be tolerated in Stockholm cafes, restaurants and other public places during Sunday church services. This is a recent edict of Henning Elmquist, Governor of Stockholm.

Bill 51 Feet Long

BANGOR, Me.—(UP)—If you think your grocery bill is big, consider this one: A grocery bill 51 feet long, item-

izing everything from a yeast cake to a barrel of flour, was presented in court here recently by a merchant seeking to recover \$883 for groceries sold over a period of two years.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

PLANT NOW

Radish and Garden Peas
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for
Fields and Gardens

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

by **ETHEL HUESTON**
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, was too monotonous to suit GINGER ELLA TOLLEVER, so she conceived the idea of organizing a Junior Country Club and thus saving the younger set from complete boredom. Accordingly she arranged for the purchase of the Hill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old rambling house on it, and she arranged with BENNY BROOKS and her husband, blind BENNY BROOKS, to act as chaperons.

The idea was that the club was to be exclusive. No parents allowed—and no children. The motion was heartily seconded by GINGER's intimates, all of them leading spirits in Red Thrush—BENNY JACKSON, WEDLEY BUCKER, and PATTY SEARS.

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHILIP VAN DOORN.

The farm and house bought, Ginger proceeded with a general overhauling in which all the high school kids of Red Thrush enthusiastically assisted. Furnishings were donated. Eddy Jackson even gave an old mare, named MISS JACKSON.

It was agreed that the purpose was to have a good time. And one day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was in the kitchen of her home making cookies, assisted by GOOBY, the cook, when a shadow fell across the doorway.

It was a stranger, bearded and unexpected looking, and he offered to do a sketch of the cook in exchange for a meal. Ginger asked him to do a sketch of her. Thinking he was an elderly man, she began to lecture him for his apparent lack of education.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

"SAY," the artist interrupted at last, "are those my grandchildren you're crowding about? How old the devil do you think I am anyhow, Kate?"

"My name's not Kate."

"My error," he said. "I apologize. This is Iowa, isn't it? I was thinking of Shakespeare."

Ginger decided to accept the apology. He might have been intending a compliment. A reference to Shakespeare was usually complimentary, and just offhand like that she could not place Kate.

She considered his question. He wasn't so old probably as her father, he wasn't gray but that long, black beard was deceptive.

"Oh, about 50, I suppose," she said at last.

"Fifty—good lord—about 50!" He appealed suddenly to Gooby, "Is she in her right mind and all?"

Gooby thought a moment and gave it as her opinion that she was.

"Say, let me tell you something, Miss Defective-Delinquent, or whoever you are, I'm just 27 years old."

"Twenty-seven!" Ginger was amazed. "Why, you're not so old as Eddy Jackson."

"I'm not so old as a lot of people," he said moodily. He dropped the cover on his pad of paper and tossed it upon the table. Then he reached firmly into his portfolio.

"Gosh," he said to Gooby, "can I bother you for a little nice hot water?"

"Father?" echoed Ginger. "You mean plain soap and water? I didn't know they used lather in—"

Gooby, a bevy of soap and hot water, at once.



Doggoddy, before the limpid eyes of Ginger, he shaved off the silken black beard.

"damned beard," he said. "Me and my grandchildren! Humph!"

"I—DIDN'T mean to hurt your feelings," said Ginger gently. "You don't look exactly old but—"

Biblical. That's it—Biblical. You look like all the disciples at the last supper—except Judas, of course," she added politely.

"Thanks," he said grimly.

He accepted the pan of hot water and the cake of soap from Gooby, and then, doggedly, before the limpid blue eyes of Ginger Ella, eyes which melted swiftly from boundless amazement to irrepressible laughter, he shaved off the silken black beard.

By the time he had finished she was quite doubled up in her chair with mirth, and Gooby was chuckling largely into the bowl of raisins.

"They all wear them in Paris," he explained, patting his face with a handkerchief. "It's quite the rage."

He wiped his razor and put it back in the portfolio. Then he replaced the pad and pencils.

"Are—aren't you going to finish my portrait?" she queried humbly.

"Not if I've got to hear any more about Defectives and Delinquents," he said stubbornly. "No dinner's worth it."

"I won't," she promised. "Not a word. Do finish it, I'm quite keen

He leaned forward, suddenly, and touched the tip of her chin tilted up toward him. His hands were browned by the sun. "And pink," he added, laughing.

Color swept the creamy face. She gave a little nervous laugh and drew herself up with prim dignity, smoothing her hair.

The artist went on with his work. "You see, these chaps who make a living writing about us Dependents, Defectives and Delinquents," he said cheerfully, "overlook a few minor considerations. There is talent, for one thing. There is art. And there is beauty."

"Now when you come to these sublime abstractions, no rules hold good. Who, for instance, in estimating love, would hark back to possible dependencies, delinquencies or even defects of character or person? When one loves, one does not say, 'Ah, but he is dependent on his hands for his daily bread. If his hands should be cut off, he would be dependent on me.' Nor does one say, 'I love her, but she has a slight mole beneath her right eye which puts her among the physical defectives.' Now does one?"

GINGER shook her head. She could find no words to make reply.

"And if one—like myself—a poor but joyous artist—chooses to gaze through the countryside, worshiping nature with his eyes, and trying with his small abilities to reproduce its beauties for others, perhaps not so observing, should one say that he is a dependent because he does not pay for his dinner with cash instead of with the talent God gave him?"

"I was just dumb," sighed Ginger.

He settled down to his work in good earnest. "No, you were right," he said cheerfully, and a smile shot through the shadows of his gray eyes. "I am a financial flop. I really am hobnobbing through. When I was a kid I was all for art. I wasn't so bad, since we in our candor may admit our virtues."

"I got prizes, and medals, and scholarships and was sent to Paris—and I'll tell the world I wasn't too bad. I was good, but it isn't enough to be good. You have to be able to sell yourself. I wasn't. I thought when I came back people would come flocking to my door, saying, 'This man who has painted the famous fighting figures of all Europe, must paint my little son on his kiddie car.' Or 'This man who has painted a golden passion into the pure heart of a lily must see if he can find some unsuspected emotion in my inmost soul.'"

He sighed a little. "Nobody came. I had very little money and it was soon gone. I tried to do commercial art work—but they said I was too artistic. They fired me. I was too artistic for commerce, and not commercial enough to sell my art. So I thought I might as well see America before starving and I started out in my beloved old Rattletrap. When she breaks down I work. When I am broke, she goes without gas. It has been fun."

He smiled at her. Then he tossed the paper across the table to her. "If I stick around town a few days will you let me do you a color?"

(To Be Continued)

Type Tells a Wonderful Story

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin, type and printers' ink have moulded public opinion, incited and thwarted revolutions, sent men to the gallows, freed them, made people laugh or cry, and has been the fuel that fires the dynamos of commerce and industry. Controlled by the wisdom and cleverness of man, printers' ink plays a major role in the billions of dollars worth of merchandise turn-over in the country every year.

Modern typography and printing makes of the advertisements in the newspapers a daily pageant of human interest. Advertisements establish new standards, idealize human emotions, provoke man and woman into greater ambitions and dramatize the daily routine of buying and selling.

Modern man and woman have come to depend on newspaper advertisements to tell them what they want and should have. They conserve through bargains listed in the newspapers, and plan their daily lives contingent upon what the merchants can contribute in economy and service to necessity, comfort and luxury.

Merchants, in applying this tremendous influence to their needs, must use this power wisely and consistently. Readers of this newspaper have come to depend on what we print. They believe your message . . . if you tell it well. Let us help you!

HOPE STAR

All Over Southwest Arkansas

STANFORD REVIEWS

(Continued From Page One)

...ing gravel surfacing.
Three Bridge Job
 Some of the outstanding work during the four-year period has been in connection with river crossings. The most important of such structures is the huge concrete five-arch bridge at Fulton over the Red river on Route 2, which, together with various other bridges, a 1,300-foot overhead electric railroad just beyond the river bridge, and the high connecting embankment, resulted in an expenditure of more than one million dollars but guaranteed for all time the difficulties of crossing Red river and its bottoms between the levees. Another large structure is the steel and concrete bridge over Red river at Garland City, 25 miles downstream from the Fulton bridge. This structure was about completed when the middle portion, a 300-foot steel span, was dynamited on the night of September 3, and blown into the river. This bridge is on Route No. 2, which connects El Dorado and points in southeastern Arkansas with Texarkana and its network of roads leading to the South-west.

High embankments have been constructed across the Saline river on Route No. 24 between Lockesburg and Nashville; on 27 between Murfreesboro and Nashville across the Little Missouri bottom; on 67 across the Terre Noire creek and close to Arkadelphia over the Caddo and other bottom lands.

Rebuilding of 67
 Route No. 67, of which there are 65 miles between Texarkana and the Hot Spring county line, is being rebuilt for the entire distance, of which 15.4 miles are concrete pavement between Texarkana and Fulton, connecting with the new bridge. There is also a 6.2 mile section of asphalt surface treatment on a line rock base between Emmet and Prescott, as well as some three miles of concrete slab from Arkadelphia north to the Caddo river. No. 68 is perhaps the most important highway in the district as to volume of traffic, and it is planned that the entire route will be paved during the next biennium. Much of the aggregate for such paving has already been stock piled for that section lying between Fulton and Hope.

Road to Louisiana
 One of the interesting developments of the program is that the Louisiana State Highway Department has built and surfaced a road leading directly north from Shreveport through Benton and Plain Dealing, which connects with Arkansas Route No. 29 south of Bradley, thus providing a short cut from Little Rock or Hot Springs to Shreveport.

Another interesting phase of construction during the year has been the building of 15 miles from Texarkana east on Route No. 2 toward Garland City. The existing gravel base was stabilized by the addition of lime rock from White Cliffs and after suitable preparation, has been surfaced with sheet asphalt. This stretch of the important Route No. 2 has been widened and rebuilt until it is now a first class, high type road. Numerous bridges and many small structures have been lengthened to provide for the increased width of the roadway.

Route No. 70 has been completed and graveled between Kirby and Dierks, a distance of 27 miles, providing a direct route from DeQueen and points in Oklahoma. Also between Kirby and Glenwood and from Glenwood to Hot Springs a bituminous re-tread surface has been laid during the past summer.

Another undertaking was the rebuilding of 15 timber bridges on

OUT OUR WAY



CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Route No. 19 south from Prescott, also four bridges on Route No. 24 on the Prescott and Camden road. These last structures were seriously damaged by the flood and have been rebuilt to a larger carrying capacity and the grade raised to conform to the general scheme of improvement.

Where Money Went

"It would be impossible within the limits of a brief statement to set out a word picture of the activities of the commission in this district during the past four years. Some figures will include the importance of the accomplishments, the expenditures from March, 1927, to September 30, 1930, being as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Contract work | \$3,532,419.96 |
| States forces | 1,020,341.93 |
| Equipment and general expense | 122,004.66 |
| TOTAL | \$5,636,147.91 |

"But mere figures, or a bare statement of totals, either in money spent or miles of road built, are entirely inadequate to bring out the changes in economic and social conditions brought about by this highway development. Prior to this program whole communities were literally bogged in the mud, isolated farm homes were truly cut off because of miles of mud holes in winter and to reach town, church or school, was a difficult task. With this building of modern roads, the entire life of the state seems to have moved out of the rut and speeded up to a new interest in affairs. Like magic the new roads have caused a quickening of business and social activities difficult to estimate. It is comparable to the movement and bustle of everything with the coming of warm, spring days after a long, hard winter. When it is remembered that nearly three million dollars of our expenditures have been paid to local labor, and other large sums have gone for lumber, gravel, sand and other local products, it will be readily seen that this work has had a widespread economic effect.

Asphalt for Gravel

"Plans for future development include the completion of main traveled roads in each county, of placing a high type surface on the heavy traveled roads, elimination of narrow bridges and of dangerous curves and to make the necessary connections so as to bring the widest possible benefit to the greatest number of people. It will be recognized, however, that regardless of how extensive the future program, it will not within a reasonable length of time be possible to satisfy the public need for improved highways. In each of the nine counties in this district there are hundreds of miles of roads, for which school bus traffic as well as the resident requirements seem to supply good reasons for improvement, but when it is recalled that the total of roads not on the system is approximately 8,000 miles in this district only, it will be seen how impossible it will be to build county roads without some special program and a new arrangement for that type of work. From the number of necessary roads which are urged and the many important bridges which are needed it becomes exceedingly difficult to make a choice which will be satisfactory to the majority, or to set down in a few words an exact program for the future."

Six major league baseball clubs will play exhibition games in Atlanta during March and April.

Law and Low Prices Cut Chicken Thefts

MADISON, Wis., (AP)—Chicken thefts show a decline in Wisconsin but whether it is because of a new law or the economic depression is uncertain.

Stealing of poultry had become so serious a matter in Wisconsin that a law was passed making the crime a felony.

In the meantime the number of persons convicted of stealing chickens has decreased 18 per cent, but the price of poultry has dropped 12 per cent, too, making the business less profitable.

Hen Takes Job Rearing Seven Small Puppies

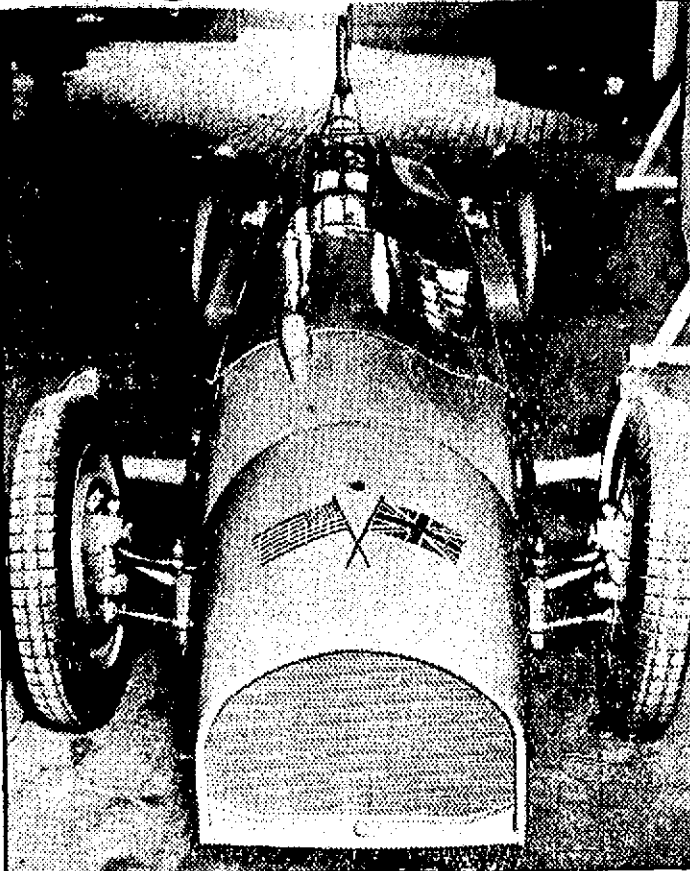
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., (U.P.)—Fronie, the police dog, and Henny Penny, the hen, are on the "outs" with each other.

One day, Fronie left her seven newly born pups to search for something to eat and returned to find the hen sitting on as many pups as her wings would cover. Fronie objected but received only a sharp peck for her pains.

Now Henny Penny sits all day trying vainly to "protect" all seven of the puppies at once with quick pecks at anyone who dares touch her foster children.

Every now and then Fronie, by force, chases the Rhode Island hen out of the dog box and gives her off-spring a light lunch.

Challenger for Land Speed Record



Here is a striking view of the stream-lined 12-cylinder automobile which Capt. Malcolm Campbell, noted British race driver, hopes to push to a record-breaking speed of more than 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Note the cooling device at the front, the small cockpit, and the knife-like rudder in the rear. Captain Campbell has sailed for the United States with the car, which has been christened the Bluebird.

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bath. Built in fixtures. Separate water and gas meters; garage. 418 West Division St. See Talbot Field. Phone 456 or 26 (22-31)
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